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Dean Searches Begin

New Selection Committee Forms for Arts and Sciences Position

by Thomas Edelblute

The first meeting for selecting the new Dean of Arts and Sciences took place September 12th in closed session. Chairing the session, Dr. Donald Peterson of the Chemistry Department, told the *Vista* that a decision may be made as early as Thanksgiving, and certainly by December.

The first task of the committee will be to narrow down the applicants for potential interviews. A selection will then be made as to who to invite for the initial interviews, which is scheduled to take place in mid-October.

According to Dr. Peterson, the committee is looking for someone with "an earned doctorate in liberal arts/science discipline, evidence of scholarly achievement, teaching experience for a sufficient period to achieve senior rank, enthusiasm for goals and objectives of USD, ability to handle sizable budget, administrative experience in American higher education, and leadership ability in creating thrust for faculty and curricular development and student cen-

teredness. An understanding and appreciation of the status and traditions of Catholic higher education in the U.S. is desirable"

Tom Gorman, AS Vice-President, a member of the dean's search committee says that the person they select should be responsive to the needs of the faculty, students, and the University. Gorman sees the new dean as a "cohesive catalyst among all branches of the University."

The committee is made up of eight faculty members, including the Provost, two undergraduates, and one graduate student. None are willing to talk of the possible candidates because the information is classified. The other undergraduate on the committee is Monica Forrest.

The students on the committee have a vote equal to the others. Gorman considers it an honor that the students are considered for the selection process.

The search committee that conducted interviews last spring was disbanded because of an inability of the committee to reach a decision.

Panel to Fill Law School Post by Spring; Morris Acts as Temporary Dean

by Jennifer Merriman

Grant H. Morris, a USD Law Professor since 1973, has been named acting dean of the School of Law for the 1988-1989 school year.

Morris assumed the office August 1st, and in the interim, a dean's search committee has been formed by USD

President Author E. Hughes.

Law Professor Lester Snyder has been named chair of the committee expected to convene later this fall.

The committee is composed of thirteen members, encompassing eight USD Law School Professors, two USD law stu-

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Mass to Remember USD Student

A Special Intention Mass will be held in the memory of Michael Gramowski, a USD student, in Founders Chapel on Sunday, September 18 at 7p.m. Gramowski, 19, was killed during a fight last July 4th in Denver.

Gramowski entered USD last fall as a freshman after graduating from Regis High School near the top of his class. He planned to major in biology and continue on to medical school. He hoped to be a doctor like his father.

According to the Rocky Mountain News, Gramowski and three high school buddies were looking for a party they were told about on the night he died. They could not find the party and decided to go back to their car about 11p.m. As they walked they tossed firecrackers into the street.

At one point a firecracker was thrown in front of a car occupied by three men. The driver stopped his vehicle, apparently believing that the young men intentionally tried to hit his car.

After a short scuffle, the driver pulled out a handgun and fired twice at Gramowski. One shot hit Gramowski's arm. The other pierced his heart.

Gramowski was pronounced dead that night at University Hospital in Denver.

Charges of first degree murder are being brought against the suspect in Gramowski's killing. Preliminary trial hearing was last Friday.

The entire USD community is invited to attend the mass.

Title IX Policies Provoke Anger and Confusion Among Groups Involved

by Jennifer Merriman

Representatives from the organizations affected by the sex discrimination act met last week to discuss the new policies set forth by Student Affairs.

The representatives expressed confusion and resentment toward several of the policies for which they are forced to adhere.

One of the guidelines specifies that the 'Little Sister's' and 'Big Brother's' must follow recruitment regulations as well as a policy prohibiting the matching up of support club members with members of the base organization.

Julie McDonnell, President of Sigma Chi Little Sigmas, felt that the matching up policy was "taking away the good of the organization and the one-on-one relationship that we're trying to build. It's a family situation that we're trying to create."

Questions were also raised as to what the groups were to do if they already had Big Brothers or Little Sisters, as many of them expressed that they have had a Big Brother or Little Sister for many years.

Sister Annette Schmeling, Special Projects coordinator, assured the members that although they could not continue matching up with their base organization, they would

not be forced to sever their relationship with their big brother or little sister.

Another policy that creating frustration dealt with recruitment guidelines. The support organization must write down the criteria used for selection or rejection for each person who applies.

General sentiment and criticism about this particular policy was that it was a subjective decision by Student Affairs.

As a result, the policy regarding recruiting guidelines is going to be re-examined and the affected organizations will be notified of any changes by September 19th.

Grant Williams, a representative of Sigma Pi, said the enforcement of the policy "requires us to do a lot of paper work with little substance. You can't label the recruitment criteria."

Kandy Mink, Assistant director of Student Activities and advisor for clubs and organizations, explained that "if there's a complaint, I need to go back to something that's in writing that shows why someone did or did not get into the group."

USD has not yet received any direct pressure from the U.S. Government concerning the enforcement of Title IX, so some questioned

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Ralph Nader To Address Insurance Reform Initiatives

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Consumer activist Ralph Nader and University of Virginia Law Professor Jeffrey O'Connell will square off September 18th in what is being billed as perhaps the best presentation of the controversial November ballot no-fault, insurance and tort reform initiatives that California voters will have the opportunity to witness.

Nader is considered the leading public interest attorney in the nation, while O'Connell co-authored the 1965 book that sparked the movement toward adoption of automobile no-fault compensation plans by 24 states.

The hour-long Nader O'Connell debate will be followed by a half-hour of questions and a panel discussion examining the California initiatives on the November 7th ballot that deal with no-fault automobile insurance, regulation of insurance company rates, practices and antitrust status, as well as attorney compensation in accident cases.

Nader and O'Connell have been at the forefront of no-fault insurance, tort and insurance reform for the past 25 years.

O'Connell has backed no-fault as a means to lower insurance costs. Nader has opposed no-fault concepts and favors insurance reform, including removing the current insurance exemption from antitrust law, providing for rate regulation where competition is lacking and guaranteeing consumer representation in insurance rate-setting proceedings.

During the Panel discussion:

*Proposition 100 will be covered by attorney Harvey Levine, president-elect of the California Trial Lawyers Association, which has endorsed Proposition 100.

*Proposition 103 will be reported on by Harvey Rosenfield, executive director, Access to Justice Foundation and head of "Voter Revolt to Cut Insurance Rates." (This is the proposition that Nader is supporting.)

*Propositions 104 and 106 will be advocated by Sam Sorich, an insurance industry representative.

*An advocate for Proposition 101 and a moderator for the panel discussion had not been named at press time.

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Nader to Debate Insurance Initiatives

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Grant Morris, acting dean of the law school, said this program "Will provide a desperately needed focus on these issues of state and national importance. The discussion and debate should enable us to make rational decisions on these momentous initiatives when we vote in November."

Edmund Ursin, a law professor who helped organize the September 18th event and an expert in tort law, said, "the stakes are national. If insurers, trial lawyers or consumer activist prevail in California, similar

techniques will undoubtedly be employed across the nation."

USD Law Professor Robert Fellmeth, one of the original "Nader's Raiders" and an organizer of this conference, pointed out that the ad campaigns for the five propositions is expected to cost more than any political campaign in American history, with the exception of the 1984 presidential race.

"Insurance companies have announced they will spend \$43 million against the insurance reform measures and for no-fault," said Fellmeth, who is also director of the USD Center of Public Interest Law. "Trial lawyers and others (public interest groups) will spend \$10 to \$15 million in opposition."

The USD law-school-sponsored event is free and open to the public, but tickets are required for admission.

Bicycles Stolen from Alcala Vistas

by Tom Edlebut

Last week three bicycles were stolen from the Alcala Vista apartments. Don Johnson, USD Chief of Security, believes they were all taken by the same person. The total value of the bicycles is estimated at \$665.

According to Johnson, all three bicycles had their chains or padlocks cut. Johnson advises students use locks with the brand name Kryptonite as a preventative security measure. Kryptonite locks cannot be cut nor can its lock be picked.

Johnson urges students to register their bicycles through the city of San Diego. The problem is that most people do not know the serial number of their bicycles, so it is very difficult track down stolen bicycles.

By going to the local fire department station, a stamp can be put on the bicycle's crank case. This stamp has a license number which a police officer can check anytime when he stops someone on a bicycle for a field interview.

Child Development Center Gets Underway: Proposal Being Considered for Use

by Jennifer Merriman

A new child development center is under construction at the northeast end of campus. At this time, it has not been determined how the center will be used and what its link to the School of Education will be.

Dr. Donna Barnes, School of Education, and Pam Perfumo, Child Development Specialist, turned in a proposal for the center to Vice President and Provost Sr. Sally Furay.

The center is planned for 60 children, but the ages of the children that the center will be serving is not yet known. How the center is to be staffed is also unknown at this early stage, however, there will be a

committee formed this fall by Sister Furay to decide on how the center will be run and its underlying philosophies.

The site, located in the valley off of Via Las Cumbres, has been cleared and the building has been started for this new \$500,000 center.

Although there is not enough money raised to finish the center as of yet, the center is scheduled to open in the Fall of 1989.

Dr. Barnes has also submitted a proposal to the School of Education for a Master's Degree with an emphasis in Early Child Care Development. The School of Education is expected to consider the proposal this fall.

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Title IX Story Corrections

The VISTA made an error last week in saying that the Supreme Court ruled to expand the scope of Title IX. In truth, Congress passed a bill early in 1988 to include all programs of an institution receiving federal aid. The following is a more in-depth history of Title IX, the Grove City decision, and the 1988 Civil Rights Restoration Act.

In 1972 Congress passed the Education Amendments which included Title IX. At the time, the executive branch failed to enforce the acts right away because of the NCAA which at the time did not want to expand programs to include women.

In 1984, the Supreme Court ruled that only programs directly receiving federal funds were required to follow Title IX.

Therefore, programs that did not directly receive funds were not required to comply.

Earlier this year, Congress reversed the ruling of the Supreme Court decision by passing the Civil Rights Restoration Act. The new act explicitly states that an entire institution is covered by Title IX if it receives federal support.

The VISTA has also learned that included in a list of groups exempt from Title IX are social fraternities and sororities. Other groups exempted are the Girl and Boy Scouts, YMCA and YWCA and others.

As a result, the fraternities and sororities do not have to comply with either Title IX or the Student Affairs policies.

Anger and Confusion Caused By Title IX

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why such stringent policies must be employed. One person expressed, "These policies are destroying all these groups and for what?"

Mink responded, "We're being pro-active instead of reactive."

A number of the representatives felt that the tradition of the 'Little Sister' and 'Big Brother' programs on campus would be changed in name only. One of the policies stipulates that the name of the organization cannot be gender exclusive.

Catey Potts, a representative of Sigma Pi Little Sister's, said, "just because we change our name, only women would apply for membership because it's tradition."

Although it may be commonly known that a support group is comprised primarily of only one gender, Mink reiterated that when an organization is recruiting for its membership, the organization must not make any remarks, banners or flyers that could possibly discourage someone from getting into the organization.

As for the WBG's, they have unofficially decided that they will put in their constitution that anyone can join the organization.

By this Friday, September 16th, the WBG's as well as the 'Little Sister' and 'Big Brother' programs must officially make a decision to either comply with the policies and/or become a recognized campus organization, or disband.

Law School Dean Search Begins

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dents, Provost Sister Sally Furay, Attorney Peter Nunez and Judge C. Pate.

The Law School has had a temporary dean since the Spring of 1988, when former Dean Sheldon Krantz stepped down. In effort to seek a large pool of well qualified people, a nationwide search is being undertaken.

Currently the dean search committee is at work, but it has not put forth any specific names. The selection process is expected to be completed spring 1989.

The committee is searching for candidates within USD's Law School, in the local legal community and nationwide, both in legal education and in other legal areas.

According to a dean's search committee member, Professor Nancy Carter, Law Library Director, "the committee is trying to create the broadest based search that is possible."

It is traditional in these searches, Carter says, "to encourage nominations so people will write and suggest names that the committee might not have thought of ourselves. It is less common that people would apply for the job."

The search for a Law School dean is a long and deliberate process because there are a great number of potentially well qualified people. "The position of a law school dean is an important appointment, so it is important that we be very careful to find the right mix of qualities, qualifications and experience that are right for USD's Law School at

this particular time." Carter said.

Another reason for the extensive search process is because the largest pool of applicants are academic law school deans or faculty members who are on an academic cycle. Consequently, it takes a lot of lead time for them to make arrangements to leave.

Carter also notes that "law school deanships are very demanding positions and the tenure of an individual in a law school deanship is not very long. So many law schools are searching for deans at the same time as we are, and identifying the best candidate and competing with other institutions who are conducting searches simultaneously is a challenge."

The search committee has identified a large number of legal organizations and publications in effort to recruit minority and women candidates to advertise the availability of the deanship position.

Personally Carter favors women candidates. The law school has never had a woman dean. Carter feels that many women are well qualified for deanship. And if USD Law School were to employ a female as its dean, "it would show the openness of the legal profession to have a woman dean run the school." Says Carter.

However, Carter was quick to add she "would not make a decision based purely on gender. But, I feel that a woman would have a strong possibility of being selected for the position."

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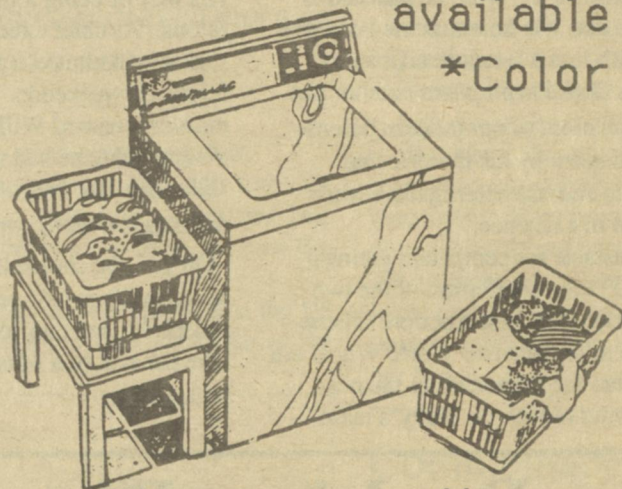
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Rotten fish and thugs

Guest Editorial

by Mike Magee

On November 8, the people of this nation will once again troop to the polls in what has been called "America's Show of Shows". For the first time in 20 years an incumbent president is not running and for the first time in eight years a new man will put his hands on the Bible on January 20. Both parties have had their multi-million dollar conventions to announce to the world who they think the next president should be. Now it is our turn, as citizens, to make the choice. A choice that will set the moral, political and ethical tone of the nation for probably the next generation.

The choice we are offered could not be more clear. The Democrats have nominated an ultra-liberal governor from Massachusetts who claims that current leadership is the equivalent to "the head of a rotting fish". A fact he neglects to point out is that his party has controlled the legislative half of that fish for 30 years. He does state continually that the United States has lost track of her destiny and has fallen badly off the road to a safe and prosperous future. He claims he can perform some kind of miracle "a Massachusetts miracle", similar to the one he claims to have performed in his home state.

That is a mighty big claim for anyone to make, let alone someone who has never worked inside the Washington monolith. The big question is, just how would President Dukakis pull this off and still balance the budget. Well, the good governor has not said how he would do it. What he has said is that he would agree that it is time that the Pentagon learn to do more with less a lot more efficiently. However, what Mr. Dukakis proposes is more like the unilateral disarmament of our modern defense capability. It would seem by his rhetoric that Governor Dukakis is and has been against every new weapon system in existence.

Evidence of this distaste for competent national security are many: 1) the cancellation of the two new carriers currently under construction. These two platforms were to replace two World War II era carriers which are due for retirement in the near future. His plan would reduce the Navy's main

battle group capability from the current 14 to a pre-Reagan level of 12. This number has been deemed to low in a modern forward strategy plan which the Navy currently adheres to. 2) He is against the B1 Bomber, the first modern generation of strategic bombers in three decades for the US. It does not seem to bother Mr. Dukakis that our pilots are in grave danger from modern surface to air missiles while flying planes older than they are. 3) He is against the MX peace-keeper missile, again a new generation of deterrent missiles to replace older vulnerable missiles currently used. These are but a

few of the anti-defense stands that the governor has taken. It is abundantly clear which candidate the Kremlin would like to see prevail in November.

Mr. Dukakis states that after defense he would work in other areas to balance the budget, we just do not know where or how. However, in the last few weeks, he has been hinting at some of the projects a Dukakis administration would work on. What this means for you and me is a litany of new and wasteful spending programs that fit the true liberal mold. If we were to take the Massachusetts State House for an example, we would see President Dukakis take money from the elderly pension plans to pay for his madness. Even Social Security is not safe. Dukakis says higher taxes are only a last resort. Well, after the elderly there is not much less.

Michael Dukakis also says he is tough on crime. His way of being tough is furlough convicted felons. As chief executive of Massachusetts, Mr. Dukakis instituted a program to release convicted felons on weekends. As a result a convicted murderer named Willie Horton, was released. Within a day he had terrorized an entire family. If Mike gets any tougher we will have to finally turn the streets over to gangs and thugs.

Oh yes, the choice is clear in November. After seven and one half years of strong leadership, peace, prosperity and confidence, America can ill afford to take the risk of a Massachusetts miracle taking hold nationwide.

Parking Blues

Well, once again it's the start of the school year, and the evils of parking tickets are upon us.

I haven't gotten my first yet, but probably shall very soon.

It's those darned new parking regulations (much stronger expletive replaced by the censor). They were explained pretty well last week in the Vista, but I don't carry a copy around in my car.

The little brochure that they give you in the security (excuse me, public safety office) is about as clear as mandarin chinese.

I was about to park in a lot yesterday, only to be waved off by a "public safety" officer, who said my sticker was not the correct one.

I later noticed a small sign outside the lot, dictating the parking regulations for that lot. Inside the lot, however, only the "E" sticker lots were posted as such.

Now this is just a thought, I mean I don't want to make any waves, but what if they marked all of the spaces with little letter designations showing who could park there.....?

Just a thought!

Letters to the Vista
Beautiful
Bakersfield

I am writing in response to Michael Hall's article, "Bakersfield Study Semester", printed in the September 8 issue of the Vista.

This is not the first time members of the Vista staff have so tastelessly attacked the city of Bakersfield. Granted, Bakersfield is not the most beautiful town in the world, but it is certainly not only made up of "manure factories" and "oil rigs", as your author has referred to it.

As a resident of rural Bakersfield, as well as being a daughter of a farmer, I resent Michael Hall's statements concerning the agricultural state of this area. Perhaps Mr. Hall should take his own advice and enroll in class in "dirt analysis" and "dustbowl sociology", as he so eloquently stated it. He would then learn that this area (Kern County) is one of the top three producers of agricultural goods (cotton, potatoes, carrots, etc.) in the United States.

It seems also that Mr. Hall is inclined to believe that residents of Bakersfield possess no ambition, as well as having low mentalities. Maybe Mr. Hall should engage in a little research and learn that a good number of students are from Bakersfield. And (sic), in fact, that

most of these students did not drive around in "Consolidated Diesel" tractors or work at the "AM/PM Gas Station on Main Street" in their hometown of Bakersfield.

Next time a Vista staff member decides to use Bakersfield as the butt of thier joke why don't they first realize that the farmers of this area put the majority of the food on their tables, as well as grow the cotton for the clothes on their backs. In addition, many Bakersfield residents meet the standards of the University of San Diego and other fine universities.

Having spent the last three years at USD, I have come across this type of article repeated in your paper approximately every semester. I would think that by now your staff would have realized that these types of derogatory articles have lost their appeal. I am really tired of reading this type of humor in your paper and would appreciate it if your staff would realize that Bakersfield is really a pleasant place to live, and that farming is a difficult and praiseworthy profession.

J. Fanucchi

Commentary

by Karl Woodrick

One thing that I've noticed about the Presidential election coverage by the media is that very little is being reported on actual issues. The coverage seems to focus on flashy little trivial issues.

What real difference does it make if Quayle was in the National Guard as opposed to being in the army in Vietnam. And what difference does it make as to how much money each candidate, both presidential and vice presidential has.

People want answers to problems from both candidates. It matters very little what Bush's description of Dukakis was today. People need to know a little bit more than just who gave the best speech at their convention. I went through this years issues of "U.S. News and World Report, Newsweek, and Time" and found very little pertaining to issues that would help shape my choice. Is it too much to ask for articles that talk in a little more depth than "People magazine".

The most common thought is that its your choice, you can either choose a liberal or a conservative. But what does that mean? I don't think you can define a man in one word. People need more than just general discussion and a few yes/no opinions on a few key issues. It seems like the major focus on the campaigning and campaign coverage has been on who can lead.

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Opinion Editor
Brian Costlow is on
assignment this week

Proposition 103

by Jennifer Aye

The young mother holds her head in her hands. "Did I do something wrong, Mommy?" questions her son. Looking up with a frown, Mommy reassures Junior that it is not his fault her auto insurance rates are so high. She explains that it shouldn't be that way. "Vote 'Yes' on no-fault insurance", flashes silently but emphatically across the television screen.

How many times in one day do Californians view *no-fault* commercials designed to evoke voters' emotional responses? The answer is: far too many. *No-fault* commercials are sponsored by the California driver's public enemy #1, California's conniving auto insurance industry.

Auto insurance rates in Southern California are among the highest in the nation. According to the California Insurance Department, auto insurance rates here have increased by 40% in a mere 2 1/2 years. The state legislature has been unable to initiate reform. Hence, California voters themselves, backed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, have written *Proposition 103*.

Due to highly publicized television commercials like the aforementioned; however, many California voters may not realize that *Prop. 103* is a far better choice than *no-fault*, much less that the proposition exists.

There are 5 separate propositions on the November ballot advocating lower insurance rates. Three of the propositions come from the notorious auto insurance industry. The fourth is from trial lawyers who handle litigation for accident victims, and the last, *103*, stems from the Ralph Nader-supported, Voter Revolt Group.

Thanks to the insurance industry, this is one of the most expensive political battles in California's history. By Election Day, total costs of the campaign will reach an estimated \$60 million. Nearly 75% of that \$60 million will have been spent by the insurance industry and paid for by consumers.

The majority of the insurance industry's money will have bought television airtime so the industry can villify its archrivals, trial lawyers. Trial lawyers who handle accident victims' claims often ensure that insurance companies pay hefty settlements. Thus, the insurance industry's objective is to create the general impression, among voters, that these lawyers are greedy Yuppies trying to lap up more than their fair share of the profits.

In another of the industry's commercials, a trial lawyer who has just won his accident victim's case, reminds his client that he has simply been representing "the client's inter-

ests". Thinking of the lawyer's 40% contingency fee, the client sarcastically asks, "My interests? Or yours?"

No-fault would limit lawyers' fees and victims' ability to sue. The industry claims that as long as the number of lawsuits continues to rise in California, insurance rates must increase. By having drivers claim *no-fault*, the industry says it may be able to lower rates by 7-17%. Moreover, the industry says *no-fault* means no lawyers' fees and quick settlements.

The lawyers, who have a mere \$10 million to spend on their campaign, propose 20% rate reductions, further reductions for "good drivers", and an end to determining insurance rates on the basis of one's address. The lawyers also advocate insurance department permission for yearly rate increases beyond 7.5% and elimination of the industry's exemption from anti-trust laws.

Says Patty Levine of the California Trial Lawyers Association, "The insurance industry, in their arrogance, decided nothing bad was ever going to happen to them, or if it did, they would buy their way out of it. They know if they can get this, they'll never have to worry about anything again".

The Voter Revolt Group backing *103* has very little money to spend on the campaign. Without corporate support and possessing only the money the group receives from its door-to-door solicitations, it is difficult to relay the message to the California public at large.

Proposition 103 appears to be more worthy of the California driver's vote than any other. Much like the trial lawyer's proposition, *103* calls for a mandatory rate reduction of 20% below 1987 levels, an end to territorial and sex-based factors as rate determinants, and elimination of the industry's exemption from anti-trust laws.

The major difference is that *Prop. 103* would provide for an *elected insurance commissioner who would have the power to disapprove rate increases*.

California is one of the few states that allows its voters to bypass the state legislature, putting their own propositions directly on the ballot. Given this privilege and the merits of *Proposition 103*, voters should recognize it as their own, and vote yes in November. However, until Election Day arrives, the insurance industry will continue to bombard Californians with \$42 million worth of *no-fault* ads fleeting across their television screens. Here's hoping that Californians votes can't be bought, or some Californians will not be driving in the not-too-distant future.

Hold That Line and that line, and that line...

by Irish Harrington Maloy

Welcome back USD students, sophomores, juniors, seniors and especially FRESHMEN! Welcome to the wonderful world of USD and LINE STANDING!!!!

I kept overhearing "There must be a better way" or "Why don't they add more people", whether I was in the Registrar's Line or the Class Crashing Line or the line to see the individual Prof's, the Food Line, Check Cashing Line or the Bill Paying Line.

Some of my favorite comments: "My father pays an awful lot of money for me to stand in line," and "My financial aid is on the way and I don't know why they just don't trust me!!!"

My own line standing time, however, was not in vain.

How did I know she was homesick? Mainly from her dark brown sad eyes and

the sad little smile she managed when I asked if she was a freshman. There were also the cards clutched tightly in her hand which read "Wish You Were Here".

So with my best Espanol in hand, I smiled broadly and said, "Buenos dias senorita, como esta.?" She brightened and replied, "Bien, gracias." Then I told her that I had lived in Mexico for a year and that homesickness does pass if one gives it time.

I also was able to get all the courses I could not get last May by crashing.

All in all it has been a fantastic first week, and hold on to this thought.....no matter how bad it is it doesn't even begin to compare with other universities, whose names I shall not mention at this point. And really, what better way to get acquainted than standing in line. So hopefully for you, as with me, all was not lost.

Erin Go Bragh.....IRISH.

Go Navy! Beat Army!

by P. Filler

With the recent era of "detente", and I do use the term loosely, between the United States and the USSR, the budgetmakers are once again eyeing the Pentagon with all the voraciousness of Freddy Kruger about to rend another teenage victim.

One of the more disastrous proposals making the rounds in both the US and the Soviet Union is a cutback in United States Naval Forces.

Current Naval strategy in the event of a full scale conventional war will be to use the highly mobile firepower and aircraft of a surface Navy to act as a gadfly, or even

'Even though the chances of the "big one" happening are slim, we must rely even more on conventional deterrent...'

better, one big bad guerilla warrior.

The theorists believe this will force the Soviets into a multi-front action, and help draw their forces away from Western Europe.

Critics of this theory believe that the US Navy, and the rapid deployment forces she

would support, are too insignificant to draw away a large number of Soviet divisions.

They argue for cutting back Naval spending and moving the money into beefing up Europe's land forces.

This is a mistake for two reasons.

The first is that if the Navy would actually be "insignificant" in the move to draw off Soviet land power, why are the Soviets proposing that the US reduce the size and operational scope of its surface fleet?

The Navy is certainly not an insignificant factor here, and Ivan knows it.

The second reason is that the sea lanes across the Atlantic must remain open.

The Anti-Submarine-Warfare arm of the fleet must come to bear against Russian submarines to ensure vital reinforcements and supplies reach Europe in the event of a land war.

Even though the chances of the "big one" happening are slim, we must rely even more on conventional deterrent as we begin to reduce our nuclear capability.

The Navy also ensures during times of relative peace, such as now, that the US can react with military force in countries that we or our allies do not border.

The buildup of conventional NATO forces in the European theatre is necessary, but the brunt of it must be borne by our allies, not by our Navy.

Commentary

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I don't think anyone would disagree that either men could lead our country. But where are they going to lead it? And generalities like to make America the best that it can be or as great as our forefathers meant it to be, sounds nice and all but leaves me a little empty. I want to know what they plan on focusing on and spending my money on. And then I'll decide if I want George or Mike as the next President.

We Like Letters!

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LIFE AT USD...



SCENE

Which Is Faster, A Monomaran Or A Catahull?

by Saloman Rojas

Stars and Stripes, the 60 foot catamaran was pitted against the 133 foot monohull keel sloop New Zealand. The first race on Wednesday saw Stars and Stripes defeat New Zealand by less than 20 minutes. This first race was as exciting as watching a snail race against a slug. After the race, many people argued that the Americans had not sailed at full speed because of the advantage of their sailing craft. Friday was another mismatch when the catamaran sailed just over 20 minutes faster. This second race was more interesting in two ways; the course was in the shape of a triangle and the Kiwis' seemed to be doing very well at the start because there was almost no wind. As soon as the wind increased, so did the distance between the competitors.

Spectators for this event chose several popular places to view it. Around Point Loma where the finish line was located, many people swarmed to the Cabrillo National Monument. In the water over 1000 boats of all sizes drift around hoping to catch a glimpse of the boats. At the Embarcadero, near Seaport Village, a huge assembly of people watched the race on a big screen television.

Business was affected in different ways because of the race. Some shops in Seaport

Village complained that customers were driven away and parking was a problem. Many homeless people were able to make a few bucks cleaning up after the spectators and acting as vendors of refreshments and souvenirs. The biggest impact to the business community is that for the first time advertising was done during the event causing much controversy. Stars and Stripes had three major sponsors whose logos appeared on the sails, boat, and clothes, breaking a long tradition of not introducing outside interests into the race.

Many will claim that putting a multi-hulled against a single hulled craft is not a race at all. Statistics for previous America's Cup races show the top speed of boats used then at about 8 miles per hour while Stars and Stripes nearly made 12 miles per hour. In order to find out whether it was a legal race, Michael Fay will go back to the New York Supreme court. Other results yet to be seen are what type of boat should be used and if commercialism should be allowed. Seven challenges have already been issued for the next race and more will likely follow. The earliest possible defense is in May, 1991, but could extend well into the Spring of 1993 if there are appeals and a delayed trial. See related article on page 13.

I Want My MTV

by Kristine Ashton

February is "BUST MS MONTH", get involved and give our school a chance to have MTV come to our campus!

Throughout February and the rest of the school year, students from across the country will be participating in the Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) Program, working to raise money for multiple sclerosis.

One of the major events planned is Rock Alike, a lip synch competition. Each campus holds their own preliminary contest; the winners from each campus are then entered in a semi-final round. Six finalists are chosen to compete in the National Finals, broadcast on MTV. Other fundraising events planned include "Skip-A-Meal", in which part of the money saved from students skipping a meal is donated to multiple sclerosis. Students may also plan their own fundraisers, such as dances, plays, and sporting events.

MTV will film a special broadcast at the campus raising the most money by the end of February. Last year's winner was the University of Missouri, which raised over

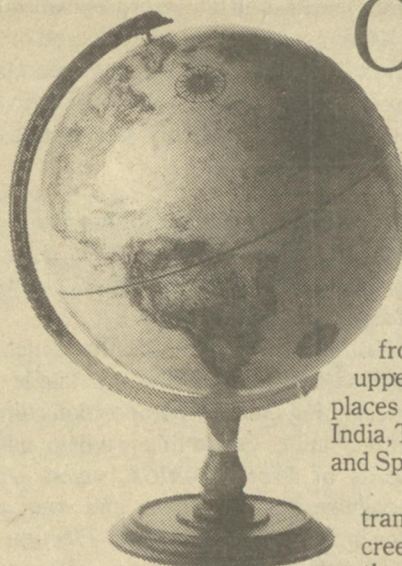
\$28,000. They won a "School's Out Weekend" broadcast on MTV.

Since 1985, SAMS has grown from 12 campuses to over 200. Their sponsors include Maxell, Ford Motor Company, Hertz, Swatch, and Pictionary. The SAMS program allows students to develop skills in leadership, organization, and management, while gaining business experience in the areas of marketing, public relations, and event planning.

At the present time, USD does not have a SAMS chapter, so it's up to the students to show their interest in the program. "Last year, 1600 USD students devoted a total of 100,000 hours to working in the community", according to the USD Volunteer Resources Office, who said, they will support students wishing to start a SAMS chapter. Information has recently been sent out to the heads of USD student organizations regarding the SAMS program. Get involved now to help find the cause and cure for MS.

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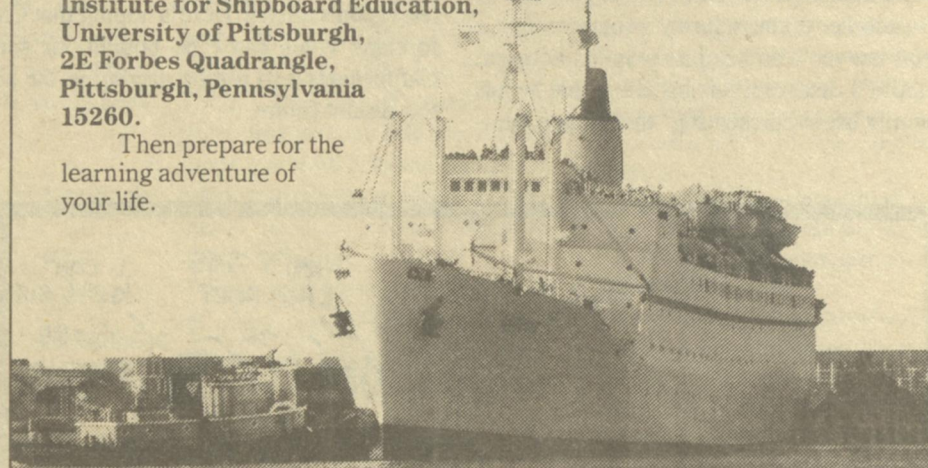
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Hazardous Wastes Seep Into Water

by Thomas Edelblute

While students at USD were studying for finals last May, Joy Williams of the Environmental Health Coalition, addressed the USD Safety Committee on hazardous materials in the home. Williams stressed safe use of toxic materials and safe disposal of them.

Hazardous materials in the home include paints, paint thinners and strippers, pesticides, car products, as well as household cleaners. Not only are these products harmful when swallowed, but some, like pesticides, can be inhaled and/or absorbed through the skin. Williams recommends using protective garments when using pesticides, and to keep the family clear of the area until it dries. Paints have oil based toxins which can be inhaled, and should be used outside. If used inside, Williams suggests ventilation until the paint dries.

Williams claims that poison information on the labels are often wrong. She referred to one study which concluded that 80 percent of the time, the information is inaccurate or misleading. Information on toxins should be referred to the poison control center.

With the danger of these hazardous materials, Williams stresses extra care in disposing them. In Escondido, a garbage collector was blinded by pool acid that was thrown into a trash-can, and several fires have started in the back of trash trucks when incompatible chemicals mix. Furthermore, normal land fills cannot hold most toxic wastes. Many toxins can seep through the ground and con-

taminate drinking water, which Williams speculates may be how Lake Hodges is being contaminated. Toxins can also become airborne and harm people it comes into contact with.

In 1984, a pilot project began for collecting toxic wastes with a collection site in Chula Vista by Appropriate Technologies. The program has been so successful, it is expanding. Before long, there will be collection sites at local fire stations and other places where someone can keep an eye on them. A pickup service, where people drive to homes to pick up these wastes, is available through the County Health Department.

Most of these wastes are taken to the hazardous waste dump at Casmellia, but Casmellia will not be taking any more wastes after 1991. Appropriate Technologies does take wastes, break them down, and sell them to groups in Mexico that can make use of them.

Williams suggests that to help reduce the toxic we have, we should purchase only what we need, and buy the least toxic material available.

Williams also recommends purchasing non-toxic to everyday cleaning days. Williams has experimented with different products to come with the following conclusions. Vinegar and water can be used as an all purpose

cleaner. Mineral oil and olive oil make good furniture cleaners. Borax can be used instead of chlorine-bleach. Baking soda can be used as scouring powder and room deodorizer. Salt and boiling water can be used as a preventive drain opener.

Williams concluded her discussion with an explanation of the "Right to Know Law." This law requires businesses and industries to tell anyone who asks what hazardous materials they are using and/or storing. Williams gave this presentation in the hopes of bringing education to the community, so people can work safer around hazardous wastes

San Diego Mayor Gains Success

by Stacey Stanfield

How many political figures can say that they have lived on the streets and been elected to office spending almost no money on their campaigns? Maureen O'Connor, the first female mayor of San Diego, holds this distinction, having been elected this past June to her second term.

Carrying almost every neighborhood in San Diego, O'Connor succeeded in earning almost 60% of the overall vote while spending barely any money on her campaign. Rather than wasting funds on publicizing her goals and qualifications, O'Connor allowed her achievements while in office to act as her campaign. As in her previous term, the mayor's primary concern will continue to be

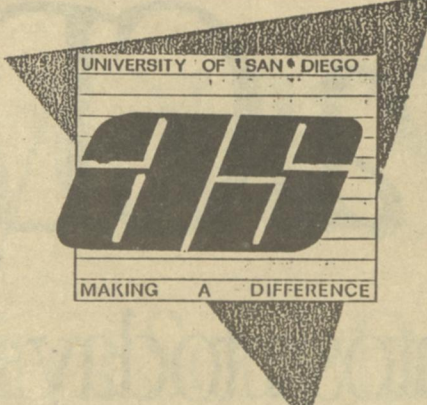
maintaining the quality of life in San Diego while making positive changes where needed.

One such improvement will focus on Lindbergh Field, the location of San Diego's main airport. O'Connor persuaded the Federal Aviation Administration to grant San Diego \$345,000 in order to study possible relocation sites for an upgraded airport to serve our ever-growing city.

A more serious issue in which the mayor has been involved regards hunger and homelessness in San Diego. In April of this year, O'Connor was appointed by the United States Conference of Mayors to its Task Force on Hunger and Homelessness, a position held by such mayors as Tom Bradley of Los Angeles and Ed Koch of New York. Accord-

ing to O'Connor, "It is my hope that my involvement with the Mayor's Task Force will enable our own Regional Task Force on the Homeless, which I chair, to design local programs which more closely meet the needs of this city's homeless people."

In order to gain a perspective on life for the homeless, the mayor lived as a street person for 48 hours during Labor Day weekend. Her experiences included watching drug dealing interactions, observing gay prostitutes lure clients, seeking help from government agencies, being rousted from resting spots, and spending the night in Balboa Park. Just another day on the job for the mayor of the seventh largest city in the United States.

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INSIDE ALCALA

The Tubes To Play at First Lark

by John Roberts

The well-known pop band The Tubes will play at the first Lark of the year next Thursday, September 22 in the Forum.

After more than three years without a major tour or album release, the Bay Area based band is back on American stages after completing tours of Europe and Canada last winter.

Opening for The Tubes are the Bad Boy Dogs, also from the San Francisco Bay Area.

The Tubes are probably best known for their hits "Talk To Ya Later" and "She's A Beauty".

The Tubes had a string of successful releases in the early eighties such as *The Completion Backward Principle* in 1981, *Outside Inside* in 1983, and 1984's *Lovebomb*.

Now thirteen years since the release of their debut album, The Tubes are in the process of completing their tenth LP, given the working title *Hoods From Outer Space*. One familiar

face is missing from the Tubes camp these days, former frontman/vocalist Fee Waybill. Waybill chose to pursue a solo career in 1986.

The six remaining members include guitarist/vocalist/founders Bill Spooner and Roger Steen. Vince Welnick continues as the band's keyboardist and synthesist, and David Killingsworth contributes lead and backing vocals as well as being an additional guitarist.

The backbone of the Tubes is their strong rhythm section comprised of bassist Rick Anderson and drummer Prairie Prince.

Although things have changed since the days when these musicians would dress in nothing but saran wrap and sing their anthem "White Punks On Dope", the Tubes have always been known for their extravagant, wild stage shows. Many could not understand or appreciate their sense of humor on stage and thus resulted in having their act banned in the past by several major cities.

Catch the Tubes at the Lark

Grille Expands Menu

USD Cash Operations has expanded the Grille menu in an effort to offer a wider variety of foods to students.

The largest addition is a finger food selection to be offered on weeknights. The cost will be \$1.95 per serving. Chicken drumsticks, steak nuggets, mini tacos, mini burritos and lumpia will each be available on different nights. The finger food selection will be served when cash operations receives the equipment it needs.

In reference to setting up the menu additions, cash operations manager Doug Garner said, "We compared with everybody we could compare with." Garner explained that an example was the Jack in the Box finger food menu. He added that the Grille prices were a much better offer.

They have also added three new sandwiches to the pizza area. A hot salami, hot ham and cheese, and a sicilian (ham, salami, and pepperoni topped with sauce) are now being served from the pizza bar.

In addition to the finger foods, dessert tacquitos are a new item in the grille line. According to Garner, Cash Operations wants to keep the Grille menu interesting for students. "We want to be able to offer different things to our students. We're somewhat limited, but we are exploring," Garner said.

Garner continued to say they are also working on developing new ideas for the pizza, including a whole wheat dough, a cheese blend, and theme toppings such as Mexican and Hawaiian.

Tutors Serve in Southeast San Diego

The South East San Diego Tutorial Program is being offered for a third year. Student volunteers help children who have learning difficulties.

Many of the children involved in the program have difficulty with English because they speak Spanish at home. Others simply need a little help with their homework.

Tutors help out with subjects such as English, readers, and math and do not necessarily speak Spanish.

Students who are interested in tutoring should contact Susan German (297-6508), Sr. H. McHugh (260-4600 x2537) or Sr. B. Walsh (260-4600 x4331).

Tutors can receive English 193 credit for the hours they help out.

Scholarships Offered

Information and applications for the following scholarships are available in the financial aid office, Serra hall room 202

National Hispanic Scholarship Fund
Full-time undergraduate or graduate students who have completed at least 15 units may apply. Applicants must be US Citizens or permanent residents of Hispanic background, and enrolled through the spring 89 semester. NHSF is unable to award fully employed persons, practicing professionals or others through extended day, night school, part-time, weekend or other non-traditional degree programs. Awards range from \$500-\$1000. Application deadline is October 5, 1988.

Disabled American Veterans Scholarship Program
Undergraduate freshmen, sophomore or junior students may apply for this need based scholarship. They must have a parent who is a service-connected disabled

veteran, suffering from a disease or injury recognized by the Veterans Administration, or the military as having been incurred or aggravated by military service which terminated by an honorable discharge and is rated as service-connected by the Veterans Administration or who is in receipt of military disability pay, retirement pay; or have a parent who is deceased and was rated as a service connected disabled veteran at the time of death. Application deadline is November 15, 1988.

American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Undergraduate, minority students majoring in accounting may apply if they are US Citizens or have permanent resident visa status.

For consideration in the spring semester, application deadline is December 1, 1988.

Resident Activity Board Gains Speed with its New Name Resident Programming Machine

by Mike Clune

Resident programming is experiencing a rebirth as the Resident Activity Board (RAB) takes on a new name.

Now called the Resident Programming Machine (RPM), the group has reviewed the weekend on campus activities that were put on when the RAB was active. The RPM is sponsored by Residence Life and Student

Activities.

The target population for RPM programs is resident students, primarily freshmen. The majority of the programs will be dances such as the event last Friday featuring Curveline, a favorite act among USD Students.

Also as part of the revival, the sponsors hope to develop the program as one put on by freshmen for freshmen.

Cheerleaders on T.V.

Cheerleaders' News Release

Broadcasting on live T.V. Friday, September 16th from Belmont's Restaurant in the Belmont Shopping Center will be the USD Cheerleaders and Channel 39's own Larry Himmel.

The Cheerleaders and Larry Himmel will be on the air at 7:30 P.M. when the cheerleaders will help Himmel and Channel 39 celebrate their new image.

The station is going through some significant changes with respect to their logo, call letters, music and more.

Everyone is invited to come and join in the celebration at Belmont's to support the USD Cheer Squad and even to be seen on T.V.

If you are planning on attending, you must be there by 6:30 P.M.

USD Offers Competency Examinations

The foundations Curriculum General Education Requirements allow students to demonstrate competency by examination in the following areas (equivalent courses in parentheses):

Written Literacy (English 21)
Mathematics (Mathematics 11)
Critical Reasoning (Philosophy 1)
Foreign Languages (3rd Semester Competency)

Students must pre-register and pay a \$25 fee per exam by Monday, October 10th. For testing in languages not taught on campus the registration deadline is September 26th and the fees vary (see Foreign Language coordinator, F138A).

The examination dates are:

November 5: 10:00 A.M. to 12 noon - Mathematics

2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. - Foreign Language

November 12: 10:00 A.M. to 12 noon - Philosophy

2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. - English

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Bay Area Bad Boys Metallica Grow Up

by Peter Meyer and Tony Compaglia

Metallica, the Bay Area's premiere thrash-metal band has just released their fifth album entitled "... And Justice For All." and emerged as the leader in thrash metal. Immediately, just by judging the album cover, you can sense that here is a band with a few messages that they would like to get across. The picture shows a crumbling, blindfolded statue of Lady Justice with her scales thrown out of balance with wads of dollar bills.

The difference on "" from previous efforts is lead singer James Hetfield's identification of modern day evils as he sees them. Metallica seems to focus more on social problems than partying and head banging with their new release. Before this latest effort, Metallica's message was at times cloudy and stereotyped by some as base thrash-death metal. Now, however, the band places definite emphasis on socially relevant topics like nuclear war and child abuse.

"Blackened" opens this double album with scathing social commentary on the horrors of nuclear war and its' bleak aftermath. "Blackened" is followed by the title track "... And Justice For All" which clocks in at a lengthy 9:44. The slow melody brings you down from "Blackened" only to jolt you with an ear splitting speed blast from lead guitar player Kirk Hammett, one of, if not the best guitar player in the current plague of thrash. "...

And Justice For All" gets the message across with lyrics like "justice is lost, justice is raped, justice is gone, pulling your strings, justice is done." Metallica pulls all the stops out on this song lambasting politicians and the filthy rich with equal abandon.

James Hetfield is backed up by Kirk Hammett on lead guitars, Lars Ulrich on drums, and replacing the legendary Cliff Burton is Jason Newsted, formerly of Flotsam And Jetsam, and excellent band in their own right. Next up is "The Shortest Straw" which tends to showcase the superb mastery of guitar playing of Kirk Hammett. In my book Hammett has by far passed the pastel playing of Van Halen. At the majority of the Monsters Of Rock shows this past summer Metallica played to murderous throngs of fans and when Van Halen came on a lot of people sat down, because that's what top 40 rock does to you.

"Harvester Of Sorrow" is a landmark song in Metallica history. It really shows how the band has slowed down to throbbing chords with ear catching lyrics. Metallica has slowed down a little and lost a little melody but has made up for that with better lyrics. "Harvester Of Sorrow" also showcases the superb drumming of madman Lars Ulrich. He plays with a voodoo like thumping that will hypnotize the faint of heart.

Up next on this roster of hate is "The Frayed Ends Of Sanity" which relates the

horrors of mental illness. "All have said their prayers, invade their nightmares. To see into my eyes you'll find where murder lies" is a scathing reply to the use of the insanity defense in capital cases of national prominence in our society today. Right behind that is "To Live Is To Die" which is close to ten minutes long with about thirty seconds of poetry read by James Hetfield.

The best song of the entire double album is "Dyers Eve" which is in the grand tradition of Metallica. It is so damn fast that it will floor even the hardest die-hard Metallica fan. "Dyers Eve" takes pot shots at parents who mentally abuse their children. "Dear Mother, Dear Father,

hidden in your world you've made for me. I'm seething, I'm bleeding, Ripping wounds in me that never heal. Undying spite I feel for you, living out this hell you always knew." If this isn't an obvious message to all those overbearing parents then I don't know what is.

Overall this equals Metallica's first release "Kill 'Em All" which blows doors over any Van Halen album. It will leave your eyes ringing and your concious stirred. Plus it's list price is under seven dollars which is a bargain so check it out or check out.

CSN Rocks Irvine

by Kelly Nash

Last Saturday night, September 10, the Pacific Amphitheater hosted one of the most famous bands of the 60's, Crosby, Stills and Nash. They were touring for their promotion of their new but not yet released album. Even in 1988, they attracted fans from all age groups.

They opened the show promptly at 7:30 with "Love the One Your'e With", then proceeded to play songs from their upcoming album. One of the highlights of their show was something they had never tried before; each one came out and performed two songs of their choice solo. Graham Nash, for the first time, sang a love song, which he dedicated to his wife. David Crosby, looking and sounding great, played what he claimed as "his most juvenile work", "Almost Cut My Hair", much to the enjoyment of the audi-

ence. Lastly, Stephen Stills continued to amaze everyone with his guitar.

Unlike most concerts, the crowd Saturday night remained seated throughout most of the performance, taking in the music. They rose occasionally during such songs as "Carry On" and "Wooden Ships", which added that much more excitement to the show.

After two encores, they ended the concert with a special edition of "Teach Your Children" by inviting their own children to accompany them on stage and sing along. Though many of the fans commented on their disappointment of their omission of "Suite Judy Blue Eyes", a song the group is well noted for, it was a great ending to a great concert. As David Crosby exclaimed, "We feel great!", this twenty year old band proved that through their music.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Married Is Marvelous

by Tom Grady

I can't decide if Michelle Pfeiffer is an actress, or if I just want drink her bath water. She could be one our most enduring screen beauties, alongside Bergman, Garbo and Monroe. The camera caresses her every expression without her preening back to it, like a Faye Dunaway or a Tom Cruise.

Perhaps her beauty alone will suffice within Jonathan Demme's, *Married to the Mob*. Pfeiffer plays a widowed mob wife trying desperately to escape her mafia lifestyle. Unfortunately, Ms. Pfeiffer falls into the *Annie Hall* School of nervous tics, stammers and skyward glances. Her best scenes are those of a slower pace and a more serious content. These moments recall her more languid performance in *Scarface*. But here, she hasn't the savvy sophistication needed for screwball comedy.

Mercedes Ruehl has it. Playing wife to Dean Stockwell's mafia kingpin, Ruehl has a keen ear for guttural timing. Not only does she steal every scene she's in; she threatens to vaporize the very sets around her, effortlessly.

And what sets. Demme, (his last comedy was *Something Wild*), might be the only director who films not in a color, but in a plaid or paisley. The costumes and sets are so saturated and so vulgar, they're sometimes funnier than the film itself. And *Married to the Mob* is, for the most part, pretty hilarious. It has a funky, slap-dash rhythm that keeps you chugging right along, hopefully keeping

you blind to its obvious flaws.

Which brings one to Mathew Modine. Although Modine seems to be having a good time playing the F.B.I. agent pursuing Pfeiffer, he's all wrong for the part. He's the eager teen-ager to her harried woman. But his throw away approach to the part is pleasing enough to carry it off.

The big problem here is Demme's penchant for cameos. (I stopped counting after Grampa from *The Munsters* strolled on) He seems to be winking at his elitist chums in *The Village* by sneaking in such "notables" as David Johanson and the under-used Joan Cusack, (*Broadcast News*). This gimmickry was annoying and took me right out of the story. At least Scorsese gave his walk-ons, like Bowie, a scene to do in *The Last Temptation of Christ*.

But perhaps this is all part of Demme's self-conscious pastiche approach to the "American" film. It's all the more frustrating when, during the end credit scroll, he shows snips of scenes, great looking scenes, left out of the final cut. These scenes would have developed those characters he barely introduced. Was he afraid that the added length and depth to the film would have bored his trendoid peers into twirling their hair extensions?

And yet, after all this griping, I still liked the flick. It was funnier than *Prizzi's Honor* and less of a "sincere satire" than *Moonstruck*. But can't the director of *Stop Making Sense* and *Melvin and Howard* do better than just... a flick?

Cruel Fredrick Screams

by Salomon Rojas

Bizarre music selections with scores that sounded as if wild animals were in pain or pleasure to abstract stanzas of impressionist music, everything but a human voice. The group is Cruel Frederick with Lynn Johnston on alto, tenor, baritone sax and clarinets; Jacob Cohn on alto sax; Guy Bennett on bass and trombone; and Jason Kahn on traps. It seems that *The Birth Of The Cruel* sprung out of weekly jam sessions in which the members would compete with landing jets for airspace.

If one were to listen to it just once, it would be labeled as something like organized disorganization, or disorganized organization, or simply noise. However, being armed with the knowledge of a music appreciation class, I could tell that it was none of these, but a form of modern symphonic music.

Some of the more recognizable tunes were the traditional *The East is Red* and *Amazing Grace*. The former filled with an oriental flavor while the latter carried the tune with solo opportunities for all members of the band. *Lonely Woman* and *Moon River* made a good attempt at giving it a jazzy sound. *Ghosts* was the longest and most interesting, not in that it was scary but I could identify a faint resemblance to 'Oh Suzanna' and other Southern folk songs. It ended with *Bells* which was a fine processional march which would impress any marching band as a possible cadence.

Whether you should get this depends on what position you find yourself in. If in a music or art class, get it and listen to the music or study the covers for their meaning. If a Jazz enthusiast, listening to it could not hurt. A pop music fan will not have read this far, but if psychedelic music turns you on, take it while in bed.

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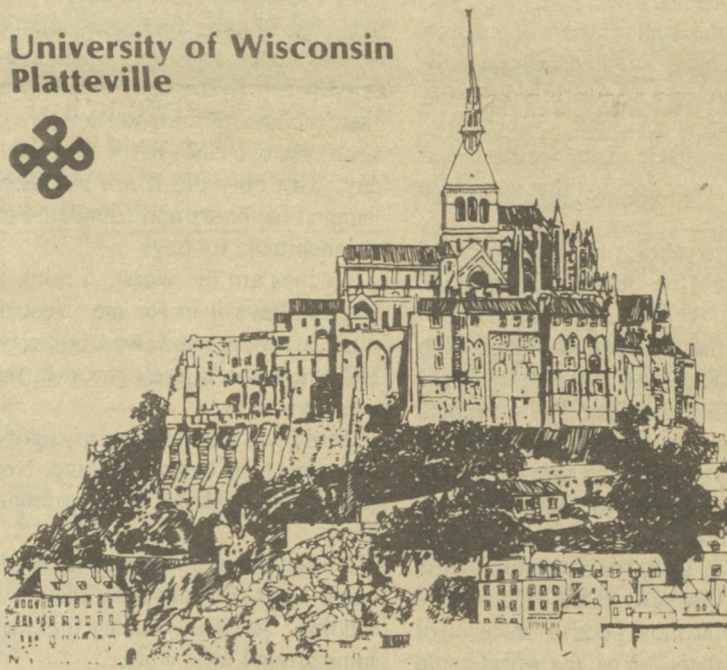
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OFF-BEAT

Some Settling of Contents May Occur

by Kent Sligh

I hate it when I open a bag of Doritos and half of the bag is filled with air.

The Doritos people would like you to think that the extra air is there because the chips all decided to huddle close together in the bottom of the bag for safety. The Doritos people call this *settling of contents*.

Don't be fooled. The *real* reason for pumping the bag up like a balloon is so it blows up when you try to open it.

You know what I mean. You start to open the bag by *carefully* pulling at the top of the bag, only that doesn't work, so you pull just a little harder, and harder, and harder, until - BLAMMO!!! - the bag explodes, scattering chips everywhere.

It's not just Doritos - they all do it. The potato chip industry is filled with sick people who laugh themselves to tears each day thinking of the surprised look on our faces when their bags blow up in our hands.

I think we ought to take these people who decided to booby-trap our potato chip bags and drop them on the forest fire at Yellowstone National Park.

While we are dropping undesirable people on fires, why don't we throw in those people who manufacture rice cakes too?

Rice cakes are the result of years of research by various pin-head scientists whose only goal was to develop a completely tasteless and unsatisfying snack food. When they came up with an organic substance that tasted like styrofoam, they decided that was close enough.

Personally, rice cakes make me gag, and I think they would be better used to make sandals.

Do you think that between the Potato Chip People and the Rice Cake People they could manage to smother that fire? I'm not sure ... those firefighters are having a pretty tough time of it. Maybe just to be safe we should toss in those folks who grow lima beans.

I hate lima beans (do they grow lima beans in Bakersfield?). Lima beans are slimy little pellets of tasteless mush, and they look more than a little bit like those pods in "Invasion of the Body Snatchers." Yes, the world could do without lima beans and the people who grow them.

Actually I wonder if it would be doing any good to drop all those folks on the fire - what if they *survived*? We might just be creating a greater hazard by concentrating them all in one place. Who knows what new menace they might come up with?

I suppose we could just put little tattoos on their foreheads that say "Warning: Some Settling of Contents Has Occurred."

Warning: Do not under any circumstances take anything on this page at all seriously.

BUGS!!!

by Chris Orr

Bugs. I hate them. They're disgusting, crunchy (or slimy, depending on what kind you step on and whether or not you're wearing shoes when you step on them) and most of them have no other purpose in life but to scare people to death.

Some people right now are saying that some bugs are very helpful to mankind. That's fine. They can have them. Just keep them away from me.

Considering my revulsion to the insect world, it occurs to me that I might be attending the wrong school. I mean, the walkway behind the UC leading to the Valley is a veritable bug and snail freeway at night.

I can't walk down from the grill without hearing that dreaded "crunch-squish" every two seconds. My friends love to make me walk up that bugzone every chance they get. It's their only opportunity to see a grown man do a ballet step for two hundred yards with his eyes closed.

"Try going down the stairs!" people are probably yelling right now. Are you kidding? Once, while walking down those steps in the dark, I put my hand right into a snail convention on the bannister.

It took security three hours to talk me down off the statue of Bishop Buddy.

My room isn't much better. My window ledge has become the favorite place for the ants to congregate and watch me do my homework. Evidently over the years they have become immune to Raid.

I sprayed two cases of the stuff on them one day. Not only did it not kill them, they laughed for hours and I rendered my room uninhabitable for days.

Roaches are the worst. I think the little buggers have it in for me. Just the other night, my friends and I were on our way to the UC, when the biggest roach in the nation attacked me.

There I was just minding my own business when this huge bug charges me. Needless to say my first reaction was to scream and run away.

However common sense prevailed. Where could I go? Back to the Valley? Are you kidding? So I was content to just scream and jump around for a while.

My friends were laughing so hard, they had difficulty breathing for a while.

Bugs. I hate them and they hate me.

THE FAR SIDE

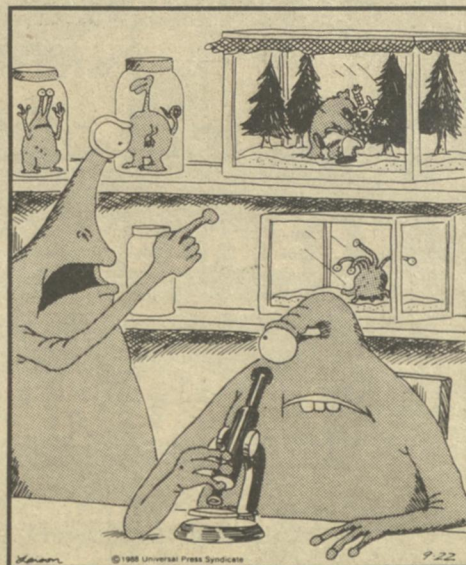
By GARY LARSON



"Oh, good heavens, no, Gladys - not for me. I ate my young just an hour ago."



The Potatoheads in Brazil



"Zorak, you idiot! You've mixed incompatible species in the earth terrarium!"

EDITOR'S NOTE

We would like to respond to Joanne Fanucchi's scathing letter to the editor in this week's Opinion section.

Ms. Fanucchi seems to believe that Michael Hall's article on the Bakersfield Study Semester which appeared in last week's Off-Beat section was, among other things, not a fair representation of the city of Bakersfield.

We would like to publicly announce that we did not mean to offend any of the fine

citizens of Bakersfield who, we are sure, are really neat people once you get to know them.

Perhaps Ms. Fanucchi would have been less offended if she had read the Editor's Note published on that same page, which clearly warned that what is on the Off-Beat page is either exaggerated or untrue.

Then again, maybe it is asking too much of a person from Bakersfield to read more than one article.

Give Us Real Classes

by Michael Hall

The college experience can be a time of unprecedented growth in the knowledge and wisdom of the individual student. It is the basis for the continuation of the intellectual Western Mind. College is seen as a holy mission for educators, to shape and increase the utility of the brain in the sacred quest for intellect. Our civilization depends on the scholarly pursuits of this nation's universities.

Which has absolutely nothing to do with real life.

The real world is a very scary place. Try telling your boss, the vice-president of research and development, that you think the corporate structure is an anachronistic throwback to feudal times and inhibits the free spirit of Man in his Natural State. Quote Rousseau to him on your way to clean out your desk. Try psycho-analyzing a football game the way Freud would have done it. Why are those linemen so aggressive? Was it the result of a sexually related adolescent experience?

Real life is not as easy as reciting Shakespeare, nor in drawing market flow charts. Has anyone ever actually *seen* a supply-and-demand convergence?

What we need in college are classes which can be applied to what actually happens in life on a day to day basis.

For instance, there is the political science department. Instead of "Ancient Political Theory," let's have "Politicians: What They Are Really Saying." This course could help cut through the rhetoric of what politicians tell us, and reveal what they honestly mean. We could take phrases like "We should take that proposal into consideration by giving it to a sub-committee to evaluate, so that our

staff can come to a better understanding of the fiscal ramifications of the implementation and the impact on our constituents' short and long term goals." What was really said is "I'm not gonna support this cockamammy idea, because it costs too much and the voters will turn on me."

The Finance and Investment Departments could offer classes in how to apply for a loan if you have no credit, or "How to Get a Second On Your House." How about "The Secrets of Balancing a Checkbook."

Religious Studies needs to deal with real issues, such as what to do when the collection plate gets passed around and you do not want to drop any cash in. Or, does one need to mouth the words to the hymns while watching the PTL Club on television? How about "Does God Honestly Hate Rock and Roll?"

Anthropology might provide an excellent opportunity for dealing with girls the way our ancestors did it. "Caveman Love: Stop Being a Sensitive Guy" comes to mind. We could find out how to better handle a mother-in-law in Anthro, too.

Let's forget the classics. They are unapplicable. Get rid of economic theories. They are unworkable. Let's get back to basics and learn how to live on Planet Earth.

Hostile Man Says Read The VISTA

SPORTS

Connors Is Better On Water Than In Courtroom

by Meg Estey

Dennis Conner, skipper of Stars and Stripes, defeated New Zealand led by Skipper David Barnes in a best of three challenge of the America's Cup.

In the 27th challenge to the America's Cup, Stars and Stripes easily cruised to a victory in the first race last Wednesday. The Americans handed the Kiwis an 18:15 defeat.

In Friday's race, the second in the series, the story was much the same as the Stars and Stripes sailed back into the San Diego Harbor victors by a 21:10 margin.

Unfortunately, the victory was not the main issue to the challenge. In 1987 when Dennis Conner won the America's Cup from the Australians, New Zealand was quick to issue another challenge to the cup. Dennis Conner ignored the challenge.

According to America's Cup rules, written in 1857, a challenge can be issued 10 months after a victory has been claimed. Dennis Conner and Co. did not see the interpretation in the rules in that manner so he chose not to accept the challenge.

New Zealand was quick to take the claim to

court in New York state where the deed to the America's Cup issues are being held. The New York Supreme Court backed the New Zealander's claim forcing Dennis Conner to race.

Unfortunately for the Kiwis, the United States came up with catamaran styled yacht that was quick to put the New Zealanders to rest.

New Zealand's yacht was a 120 foot monster. It was the largest boat in Cup history. The Stars and Stripes is only a 60 foot yacht weighing in at 6,500 pounds as compared to 78,000 pounds of the New Zealand.

The defeat is sending the New Zealanders back into the courts to protest the way the Stars and Stripes was built as compared to the monohull yacht of the Kiwis.

The next challenge to the America's Cup will be in 1991 off the shores of San Diego, barring circumstances left up to the discrepancy of the courts. If the New Zealanders win the next court battle, Dennis Conner may be left high and dry

Get Wet At MBAC

The Mission Bay Aquatic center is offering a large variety of water oriented sports and activities for students to get involved in.

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persons of all abilities to participate. Private lessons and Special Sessions are also available.

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Each course has a large number of times and dates to offer.

Tennis Coach Honored At US Open

Last week, Ed Collins of USD was a marquee attraction at the US Open, when he was awarded the 1988 Volvo Tennis/Coaches Community service award for Region VIII men's coaches.

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Volleyball Beats Baylor

by Suzanne Poremba

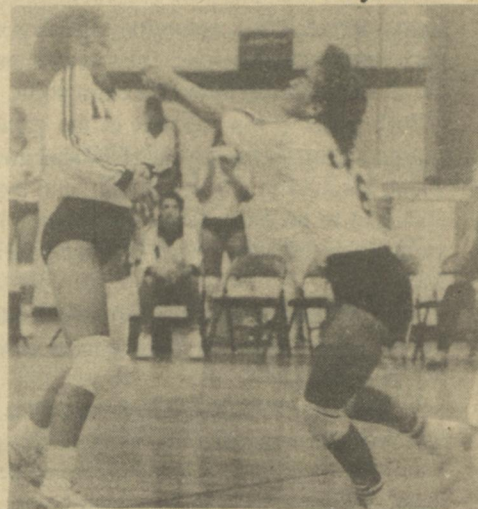


photo by Stephanie Hogue
Teresa Myers (6) sets up a shot
for Angie Rais (11)

After losing to Utah State University Wednesday, the Toreras womens volley ball team bounced back to beat Baylor University.

Baylor won the first game 15-9. The Toreras then came back to take the next three games 15-6, 15-6, 15-7 to win the match.

Head coach John Martin was pleased with his teams performance. "We were fairly consistent," he said "We're using a whole new offense that is more successful."

Angie Rais and Judy Connors led the offense with 23 and 18 kills respectively.

Defensively, the team played strong. Jody Connors had eight digs and Leisa Hagen and Kathleen Hayes each had six.

Rais worked the net to stop Baylor's offense, with nine solo blocks.

"I'm real pleased with how the team played after coming off a bad loss," said Rais. "We kept our intensity in the last three games."

Angie was named the WCAC player of the week. The sophomore from Anchorage, Alaska leads the conference in kill average per game (4.0) and block average per game (2.0).

The Toreras are currently 2-4 in overall play. USD has yet to play a WCAC league game. The team takes on Cal State Fullerton tonight at the Sports Center at 7:30 pm.

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USD Loses Opener

by William Kent

Last Saturday the USD Torero football team narrowly missed an opportunity to avenge a loss against Menlo College that robbed them of a spot in the NCAA Division III playoffs last year, as they let an 11 point lead slip away in the last quarter of the game.

With only 1 minute 22 seconds remaining, Menlo quarterback Greg Clark managed the last of two fourth-quarter touchdowns on 1-yard runs, allowing the Oaks an 18-17 win.

The first three quarters of the game belonged to USD. Freshman running back Charles Taumoepeau boosted the Torero's lead to 17-6 with a 19-yard run late in the third period. Minutes later Torero luck changed for the worse.

The kickoff following Taumoepeau's touchdown was returned 76 yards by Menlo's Tyrious Gates, which left the Oaks at USD's 10. Three plays later, just after the start of the

fourth period, Clark committed the first of his 1-yard touchdown runs. The score became 17-12 when Menlo failed the extra point.

With under 3 minutes left in the game, Clark completed a pass to Michael Kahahawai which resulted in a 54-yard gain, and then managed to hit Billy Ryan for another 17 yards. This left Menlo with first and goal at USD's 3.

Clark slipped around the left side of the Torero's defense for the winning touchdown two plays later.

At halftime USD had a 7-6 lead after a fumbled punt was recovered by Mark Crisci in the Menlo end zone. USD had an excellent chance to further broaden their lead, but they were not able to score after they got a first down at the Menlo 1 at the end of the second quarter. On fourth down Jim Morrison missed a 17-yard field goal attempt.

Sports Talk: Iannacone Live At USD

by Chris Orr

Recently I've had the chance to talk to Thomas Iannacone, the new Athletic Director of USD. Iannacone who became the new director on September 1, plans to observe and acclimate himself to his new surroundings.

For those of you who don't know what an Athletic Director does, it is mainly a position of management. He is responsible for all areas of the USD sports program: the people, facilities and budgets. He also is the schools contact with the NCAA and WCAC commissioners.

He along with Sports Information director Ted Gosen try to promote the university and get the media to cover and recognize our athletes achievements.

Iannacone is happy with his decision to come to USD and is "excited with the challenge". He finds USD to be outstanding both academically and athletically.

When I asked him about his long term goals for our sports program, he was a little undecided about any solid plans. Which is quite understandable considering he has only been here for a very short time.

He does, however, expect improvements and believes "that for anything to be good it takes time."

As the semester goes on and things and ideas develop, I expect that the USD Sports Program will improve greatly, which will improve the school as a community.

It is Thomas Iannacone's belief that "People are the most important thing," and that "Athletes should be part of the student body and Athletics are an integral and significant part of the university."

"Offensively we didn't sustain anything, and not getting in from the one before halftime and not getting the field goal hurt us," USD Coach Brian Fogarty said. "We didn't control the game when we had to. Their kickoff return and two long passes killed us in the fourth quarter."

"We did enough good things to win, we just didn't do them at the right time."

USD's offense only gained 155 yards, 115 of which was on the ground. The Toreros never got the ball past midfield in the fourth period. Fullback Todd Jackson got 73 yards rushing on 22 carries.

Menlo was held to just 14 yards rushing, but their passing game was much more successful. Clark hit 14 of 33 passes for 222 yards.

Toreros Fall to Pilots

by Chris Orr

The USD Toreros split a pair of road games last week, each game by scores of 2-1. USD won their inaugural game against Cal Poly Pomona, but lost their second game at UC Irvine.

USD's first home game was also the first official WCAC match of the season. The Toreros hosted a tough Portland team.

The game played on Monday was a physical one in which USD lost to the Pilots on a weak goal by Joe Leonetti.

The Toreros are now 1-2 overall for the season and 0-1 in WCAC play.

The Toreros next home stand will start September 28 against CSU San Bernadino.

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During a speed soccer game held at the womens softball field. Todd Tillmans of A.G.S.P. is dribbling on a break away and he is slide tackled by Bill Brown of Toe Cheese, cleanly. Is this a legal play in USD IM competition? The USD IM department is always looking for IM officials for various IM sports. Officials start at \$4.50 an hour, if you are interested please attend the following meetings. NOTE: The Softball and Soccer meetings were wed. please call Andy at the sports center x4803 for information.

Flag Football	Tue. Sept. 20	12:00 pm
Volleyball	Wed. Sept. 21	5:30 pm
Water Polo	Wed. Sept. 21	6:30 pm
Floor Hockey	Tue. Sept. 27	12:00 pm
Indoor Soccer	Tue. Oct. 18	12:00 pm

If you answered no you were correct. The USD IM department does not allow slide tackling in intramural Speed Soccer.

Player Of The Week

The tradition lives on! In conjunction with sponsorship by Square Pan Pizza, the IM department will again be rewarding the top IM athletes each week. The best male and female player each week will be rewarded with a t-shirt signifying their accomplishment of being named Square Pan Pizza IM Player of the Week.

Each Monday, pictures of the lucky winners will be posted on the boards in front of Serra Hall and in the Outdoor Adventures Office. It is up to the player to spot his/her picture and report to the Sports Center no later than 5:00 pm on Tuesday to claim the t-shirt.

The first pictures will be posted this Monday. If you have a good game on the softball field this weekend, look for your picture. You may be the Square Pan Pizza IM Player of the Week

Join in on the fun play Intramural Sports. "A" and "B" leagues are being offered. Sign up now.

Rug Munchers Favored in Softball

With the opening day ceremonies only forty eight hours away and roster changes still prevelant, the Mens Softball league still looks wide open. Well, it is if you overlook the **Rug Munchers**. Last year's champions are far and away the league favorites, even after a costly collusion case against the league's owners.

Last year's runner-ups, **EEEdith** has dissolved, but some of its key players have joined new teams. Kenny Grimes has joined Steve Barbaro's revamped **Uncle Wiggley's** who are rumored to have merged with **P.P. Ballers** to form **Uncle P.P.** This team appears to have an all-star at every position, but will the whole be as good as the sum of its parts???

The first two B-league teams to ever win in the first round of the playoffs, **Dickey's Domers** and **Liquor & Poker** have merged and will move into the A-league to play ball with the big boys. **Liquor & Poker** has also obtained veteran pitcher Kevin Little to add some A-league experience and help prevent

"Poker's" seventh inning pitching problems. The rest of the contenders should be rounded out by **Sigma Pi**, **Sigma Chi**, **Phi Kappa Theta**, and the **NROTC**. **Sigma Pi** should be hurt by the loss of Jeff Lake and the defection of Gregg Moll to **Uncle P.P.** The **NROTC** should not be counted out after an up and down year that left them only one game out of the playoffs. Rumor has it that freshman Greg Sherman is amassing an all-freshman team of potential superstars that could give the upper-classman a run for their shirts. This year's darkhorse should be the **Black Sheep**. A high ranking pentagon official has confirmed a report that the **Black Sheep** have obtained an I.M. weapon more powerful than the M.X. missile and more secretive than the stealth bomber.

Pre-Season Rankings

1. **Rug Munchers**
2. **Uncle P.P.**
3. **Sigma Pi**
4. **Phi Kappa Theta**
5. **Sigma Chi**

Play Intramural Sports

As your thoughts turn to books, classes and parties (not in that order of course, you should also be making plans to participate in the Intramural Sports program.

Playing IM sports will give you an opportunity for exercise, healthy competition, and perhaps most importantly to meet new people and develop friendships.

Last year, almost 75% of the student population participated in IM sports. This semester, there will be 11 different sport leagues and six special one-day events to compete in.

If you want to participate in IM sports, you have three options: Talk a friend into being a team captain and join that team, be a free agent and let the IM staff place you on a team,

or take up the challenge and be a team captain.

If you choose the latter alternative, there a number of things you can do to make your job easier and more rewarding: 1) Make sure that you have enough players to field a team the entire season.

This means that you should have close to the roster limit and certainly more than the minimum number of players needed to field a team.

It is more likely that some of your players will have to miss a game for one reason or another. To ensure that you have enough players and to make sure that you don't get stuck paying the entire entry fee, collect the \$2-3 per person before you sign up the team.

This will cover the fee and leave you with a couple extra dollars as well. Don't feel guilty, you deserve it.

2) If you are organizing a co-rec team, it is a good idea to have more women than men on your roster. The game rules are written so that a minimum number of women are necessary to avoid a forfeit. The same is not true for men.

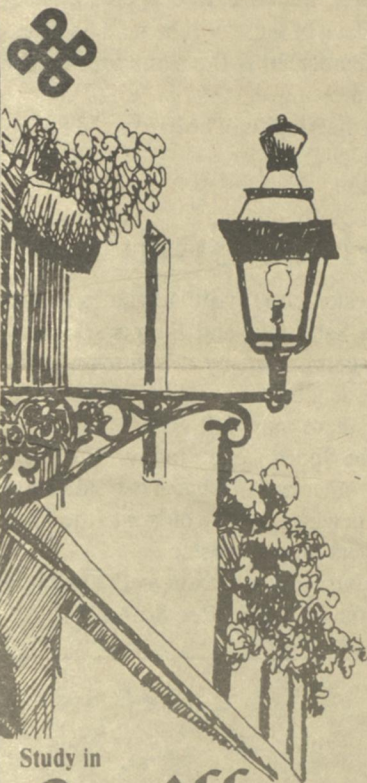
3) Once you have enough players to field a team, throw a party. Why? Why not? Any excuse is a good excuse. Besides it will be a god time to think up a team name. The name should be creative but not blatantly offensive. After all, you do want to see it printed in the Vista.

4) To sign up your team, simply come up to the Sports Center for the managers meeting. At this time you will be asked to list preferences for game times. Make sure that you know when your players want to play and also when they are unavailable to play.

5) Now that you are ready to play, your most important job will be to make sure that your players know when and where the games are. Each player should be given a copy of the schedule, and for those who are a little less than totally reliable, a phone call the day before the game is a good idea.

Being a team captain can be a very rewarding experience. Making sure that you do the little extra things will insure that your team will be a success regardless of win-loss record.

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Co-Rec Softball Preview

The Co-Rec Softball league premises to be very interesting this season as some of the top teams have undergone major changes.

The two-time defending champs, **Better Buy the Case**, have undergone a managerial change. Vince Ferrer takes over from Mike Hedrick and looks to lead his team to title #3. Already Ferrer has failed in his attempts to secure some of the league's best female players, but he did succeed in adding Steve Casciappo to his already formidable team. Although tampering violations will keep them off t.v. this year, **Better Buy the Case** is still the team to beat.

Last year's runners-up, the **Rec-ing Crew**, helped themselves immensely in the off-season. The addition of Paula Mascari, Karen Skemp, and Candida Echeverria assure that this squad will again have the best female talent. The addition of Ken Grimes and Jim Spina also lends hope that maybe now, the women will not have to carry this team alone.

Rumors have been circulating that the ever so popular **EEEdith** team might be resur-

rected, but let's hope not. With their demise and that of the **Ballbangers**, the race for #3 is wide open.

Beef and Buns captain, Al Zawistoski, has really been talking up his teams chances this fall. Then again, everyone knows how cheap talk is. **Feel This** (a.k.a. **O.T.M.** or **Home Run Hogans**) will be playing together for their 4th semester. Bo Landress and Charlie Goldberg have a team that should definitely be a factor this year.

Holding down the #5 spot in the pre-season rankings is **Al's Coholics**. This is purely a sentimental pick and has nothing to do with talent. Last season, Al Ingallinera and co. showed everyone just how much fun a team can have playing this truly recreational sport.

Pre-Season Rankings

1. **Better Buy the Case**
2. **Rec-ing Crew**
3. **Beef and Buns**
4. **Feel This**
5. **Al's Coholics**

Speed Soccer Race Looms

Intramurals are getting into full swing and what better way to start than Speed Soccer! In the Men's league last year, the **Graduate Students** won the title. Will they repeat or will **AGSP** be able to knock them off, something they just missed doing in last year's final? Gabe Martinez is supposedly back; perhaps he will keep **Legion of Doom** alive. And what's this about Will Healy forming a team? Will **A.I.A.**'s main gun Paul Tobin switch to Healy's team? Is **Toe Cheese** still hangin'? The answers to these questions will become apparant when the season begins Tuesday night.

Not too much news can be reported concerning the women's league. Let's get excited ladies! Any one interested should join

or form a team because this league is not too competitive. Ann Caro should, and probably will, form a team, and with the big boomer, Jenine Lawlor, they will be tough again. However, if **Hangin'** returns, they will likely be the favorites. **Brew Crew** has been heard talking as well. Maybe they will return to the form that once made them champions. For now though, a good bet may be to take the **Free Agents** to win it all.

Pre-Season Rankings

- | Mens | Womens |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. The Graduate Students | 1. Hangin' |
| 2. AGSP | 2. Hackin's Revenge |
| 3. "Healy's Team" | 3. Brew Crew |
| 4. Toe Cheese | 4. Free Agents |
| 5. A.I.A. | |

Hockey Season Delayed

"Better late than never" is an appropriate expression to describe the start of the first-ever Fall IM Floor Hockey league. Taking a page out of the Pentagon's book, the new outdoor hockey rink has been plagued by miscommunications, cost overruns and delays. However, the season will go on!

Starting Saturday, October 29, teams will take to the asphalt to play the closest thing to real hockey that this school has ever seen. That's right, there will be icing, offsides, and most importantly, room to move on this full-size court. Sorry, checking and fighting are

still against the rules.

Due to the delayed start, all meetings regarding Floor Hockey (managers; free agents; and officials) have also been moved back. New dates and times will be published in next week's *Vista*.

The late start has also forced the IM department to limit the number of teams. Games will be played exclusively on Saturdays, and only to the first 16 teams who turn in their entry forms with fees will play. So don't hesitate, organize your team now so that you can join in on the fun of IM Floor Hockey.

Start looking for a partner as IM Doubles Team Tennis is coming soon. Mens and Mixed leagues will be offered with matches being played on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings. All you need is one of these nights free and you are set to play.

The format for each match is a simple one. Each player will play a set of singles which will be followed by a doubles set. The team that wins the most games wins the match. It could not be easier than that.

In addition, an "A" and "B" league will be offered to help equalize competition. Entries are due at the managers' meeting, September 28 at 5:00 pm. The fee is a modest \$6.00 per team so there is no reason not to join in on the fun of IM Doubles Team Tennis!

Team of the Week

Thanks to sponsorship by Coast Distributing, the IM department will be selecting a Budweiser IM team of the week each week during the Fall and Spring semesters. The recipient of this award will be chosen on the basis of sportsmanship, intramural spirit and athletic achievement.

Starting with the September 22 edition of

the *Vista*, winners will have their team picture prominently displayed. Each player will also receive a stylish team of the week t-shirt.

This is an award well worth shooting for and we will be watching closely to find that most deserving of teams - the Budweiser team of the week.

Team Entries Are Due

Attention all team captains: the time is now to get your act together and start putting your IM teams together.

Wednesday, September 21 is the entries due date for three of the more popular IM sports. Do not miss out on your chance to play Co-Rec 4x4 Volleyball, Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo, and/or Mens Flag Football.

Captains, turn in your entries at or before the managers' meeting of your chosen sport.

Volleyball will be held at 5:00 pm, Water Polo is at 5:30 pm, and Flag Football ends the evening with a 6:00 pm meeting.

If you are looking to join a team in one of these sports, attend a free agent meeting instead. Each of these will be held on Tuesday, September 20 at the same time as the captains' meeting.

Note: all meetings will be held at the Sports Center.

Last Chance For

When the term "recreational sport" was first used, it must have been referring to IM Co-Rec Softball.

After all where else could you find a sport in which you pitch to your own team (and get 4 pitches to hit the ball), men hit a different size ball than the women, sliding is illegal (we wouldn't want to get dirty, now would we?), and Mike Hedrick can put together consecutive championship teams. This is truly a sport that anyone can play.

Co-Rec Softball

This semester, co-rec softball games will be played on Saturdays and Sundays. Team entries, accompanied by a \$25 team entry fee. The deadline for signing up teams is past, but there may still be openings. So check at the Sports Center today. Five men and four women are all it takes to field a team though it is wiser to have closer to the limit of 16 players on your roster.

So come out, get some exercise(?), and join in on the fun of IM Co-Rec Softball.



The flag football managers' meeting is next Wednesday, September 21.

SPORT	PLAYING DAY(S)	MANAGERS MEETING	FREE AGENTS MEETING	ENTRY FEE TEAM
Mens Softball	Sat/Sun*	Wed 9/14, 5:00PM**	Tue 9/13, 5:00PM	\$ 25.00
Co-Rec Softball	Sat/Sun*	Wed 9/14, 5:30PM**	Tue 9/13, 5:30PM	25.00
Mens/Womens Speed Soccer	Tue/Wed/Thu	Wed 9/14, 6:00PM**	Tue 9/13, 6:00PM	20.00
Mens Flag Football	Sat/Sun*	Wed 9/21, 6:00PM	Tue 9/20, 6:00PM	25.00
Co-Rec 4x4 Volleyball	Saturdays	Wed 9/21, 5:00PM	Tue 9/20, 5:00PM	15.00
Co-Rec Innertube H2O Polo	Fridays	Wed 9/21, 5:30PM	Tue 9/20, 5:30PM	20.00
Mens/Mixed Doubles Tennis	Mon/Tue/Wed	Wed 9/28, 5:00PM	-----	6.00

*Change from Original Schedule

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